NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 31, 1881.

A FLOWER. BY WAT, DREW. Twas but a pretty little flower, So early in the spring, It bloomed within a lady's bower;

She plucked the beauteous thing. She decked her bosom, and his name She called it while she blushed: That evening, when her sweetheart came, You bet the flower was crushed. WASHEE! WASHEE!

BY SING LEE. You come my bouse you no ketch um washes, Less you blinger me allee time cashes. Me no give credit, no usey you tly, Me no likee um sweet by um by. A WOMAN'S HEART.

BY SAM BUTLER. A dull gray sky, sharply outlined against which as she stood on the summit of Capitel Hill was a girl of perhaps twenty summers. Not particularly beautiful, the casual observer would say, but did he look again the clearly-cut features, rounded form, and delicate complexion would have shown that the picture was a lovely one, and that it was because of this perfection of detail that the effect at first was less striking. Poppers had often told Nanette Fisher (this was the girl's name) that "her tout ensemble was perfeet." She did not know what he meant, but concluded that her polonaise was the subject of his pealse. She knew he was talking Italian and, as she was not on speaking terms with that language, and only her womanly intuition to tell her what his words meant.

She did not know how badly she was left. Young, beautiful, and her father the possessor of yast credit, it is not to be wondered at that Nanette had many wooers. But in spite of this, her affaires de cour had all been tinged with melancholy. Twice had she loved Jesse Sarvis and George Butler, and twice had her affections been bestowed upon those not worthy of so great a trust. She had seen her idols shattered by ruthless hands, and the erstwhile rosy horizon of her existence overspread by the black clouds of doubt and despair. It is no wonder, then, that when Poppers, the floral artist, told her of his undying affection, and asked that she crown his budding hopes with the bright chaplet of her love, she looked at him half doubtingly.

"Twice," she said, "has man glided across the pathway of my peaceful and happy life like a serpent, and, after teaching me to love him, cast that ove aside as if it were a bauble. Can you blame me if I distrust every man, including Jim Gordon and Tom Brennan?" Her experience with journalism had indeed been

"I cannot blame you, Nanette," said Poppers, sadly; "nor yet do I know how to choose fitting words in which to tell you that my love is not of the ephemeral kind that burns brightly for an instant and then dies suddenly away, leaving the life it so lately illumed darker and drearier than

He spoke these words in a firm, manly way, although with evident emotion. Nanette blushed slightly, and, turning her head, said softly to her-Belf: "He must have read the same book that the others did." Then, glancing hastily at a printed slip which nestled like a fluttering bird in her tiny hand, she looked him calmly in the face. "Do you know," she said, "for what you ask-a woman's heart ?"

Poppers bowed his head slightly, as if to indicate that it was her heart he was after, and that her liver and other vital organs were totally beyand the pale of his hopes. A slight smile, half chiseled lips.

"She has struck the same piece in the papers that the other ones did," was his muttered excla-

"I love you deeply and devotedly," said Nanotte. "and to show my love I will marry you at ten o'clock to-morrow in you ivy-crowned chapel at the navy-vard. At nine o'clock the following day Nanette stood

at the window of her chamber. A coach, drawn by four of Pumphrey's powerful horses, was speeding down Pennsylvania avenue east toward Taylor Suit's farm, in Prince George's County. Poppers had a front seat. Manette was left again.

A MISSING DIAMOND.

One of the Vanderbill Jewels, and How It Was Found.

A few days ago a "poor but honest' young man bought an old trunk from a truckman, money given him, and he went away happy. misery, with all the exterior of servitude, Think of a woman "missing" a \$15,000 diamond hin and not making any effort to find it. I supif it had been the sole pride and possession of a mate things, it would have been lost forever. Speaking of diamonds reminds me that during the recent dog show in this city a little terrior on exhildition were a fourteen hundred dollar diamond mecklace. For a bed it had a crib lined with lace; Can the foolishness and extravagance of Women go farther?-New York letter.

A Plucky Woman.

A women at Cape Girardeau, Mo., who had suffered from a husban I's neglect, traced him to a bar-room, where he was playing cards with several companions. Setting a covered dish she held in her hands down upon the table, she said: "Presuming husband, that you are too busy to come home to dinner, I have brought you yours," and departed. With a forced laugh he invited his friends to dine with him; but, on removing the cover from the dish, found only a slip of paper, on which was written: "I hope you will enjoy your meal; it is the same your family have at home."

Nome Slight Inaccuracies.

In the report of sermons in this morning's REPUBLICAN a prominent clergyman is made to say: "In 1694 Voltaire, of France, a sharp and discriminating atheist, predicted that in twenty-five years the Bible would be banished from the the prediction is said to have been made; second, Voltaire was not an atheist—on the contrary, he was a most bitter foe of atheism; third, it is extremely improbable, to say the least, that Voltaire ever made such a prediction. With these excep-tions the statements made in the paragraph quoted are perhaps correct.
THEOLOGICAL STUDENT.

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

General Fitz Lee was banqueted at the Commercial Club rooms, Richmond, Va., Friday William Sumerson has purchased from Captain George W. Swoops his farm in Augusta County, 250 acres of land, for \$9,000. Lawy G. Payne, a pensioner of the war

of 1ste, died recently in Stafford County, aged one hundred and one years and eleven months. The Lynchburg (Va.) city council has

During a recent storm at Newport News, Va., Walter Gwathmey, William King, and a girl named Sarah Tucke were killed by a stroke of

Frederick M. Page, assistant to the ven-

ern languages in the University of the South, at Suwance, Tenn.

of Richmond, was found dead Saturday morning in his room at the American Hotel, in that city. He died of heart disease. The managers of the express business

ever handled before in a like period. that of the delegates thus far elected to the Readjuster convention, which is to meet at Richmond on the 2d of June, over three hundred favor his

nomination for Governor. They say that he will be nominated on the first ballot. cuit Court of Jefferson County. Virginia, last week, for the murder of Thomas H. Spinks, was decided Saturday by a random was a specific gentlemen viewed the little wonders saturday by a verdict of voluntary manslaughter to be punished by four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The defense will probably move for a new trial

E ABOUT EDMUND BURKE.

One of the Greatest Orators of the World-

His Views on Liberty. Mr. P. H. Cooney, of this city, says of the recent debate in the Senate between Senators Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Jones, of Florida, upon a passage in one of Burke's orations in defense of the principles asserted and maintained by the revolutionary patriots: This wonderful speech was delivered in Parliament on the 22d March, 1775, and is believed by judges to be one of the best of that wonderful man. Bdmund Burke was an Irishman, born in Dublin in 1730, went to London in 1750 to study law, and, having the requisite qualifications, was elected to Parliament in 1765. He was the unfaltering friend of the colonies during the eventful period of the revolution, and was their able defender at all times, in season and out of season. As early as 1763 Parliament imposed heavy taxes upon the people, without their consent, having no representatives in that "high court." The colonists resisted these taxes, and maintained that taxation and representation were

inseparable. This was the sole issue, and in that BURKE SUSTAINED AND DEFENDED THEM. In this opposition Massachusetts and Virginia took the lead and became the "most obnoxious." The patriots of these colonies were men of the first magnitude; the former had John and Samuel Adams, Josiah Quincy, and others; the latter had Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Patrick Henry, John Marshall, and a host of others. The "spirit of liberty" was intense, and the wildest disorders prevailed. The laws were openly resisted, and the law officers appointed to execute them threatened with death, and some, I believe, were actually hung who would not abandon their obnoxious work; others were let off "with the rope upon their necks upon promise not to enforce the laws." And persons "were threatened with murder and assassination if they persisted in purchasing and using the stamped paper." "Boycotting" was then universal and terrible.

AT THIS EVENTFUL PERIOD Burke entered Parliament and took sides with the Revolutionists. He maintained the same opinions that Adams, Quincy, Hancock, Washington, Jefferson, and Patrick Henry did. Speaking of this "fierce spirit," he said : "It threatens to consume us." And again he says to Parliament: "What, in the name of God, will you do with it?" Owing to these disorders in part, but mainly through the power and logic of Burke's arguments, the tax laws were all repealed, except the tax on tea, which was only three pence per pound, or about five cents of our currency, and for this paltry sum and the enforcement of a tyrannical and unconstitutional law she precipitated the revolutionary war, who has not crooked the hinges of the knee to which was successfully resisted by the colonies upon the high and lofty principle of liberty. They will make the most of the opportunity pre-Massachusetts brought on the conflict by the de- sented by the conflict at Albany, and the men struction of the tea, and a British army was sent | upon whom the responsibility turns are not of the over to chastise her and enforce the law. sort that the people could expect to be beyond She stood, figuratively, a fettered slave and a temptation. If men have no convictions that are guilty felon, with the rope upon her neck, in the superior to the temptations of the custom-house high court of Parliament, with no advocate but | they are within reach of the railroad power, and

THE POLICY OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT was the humiliation and subjugation of the people by the army in the North and the "enfranchisement of the slaves in Virginia and the Carolinas." Slavery existed in all the colonies by the operation of the slave trade under the English laws; indeed, it was forced upon the colonies, notwithstanding the protests of the people. Therefore, for its existence in the United States no man can be held justly responsible for it or its consequence. It was planted by England and grew up with the people, and at the time of the revolution | tiny ruffles of the same goods. The overdress was they numbered 500,000, or about one-fourth as many as the whites, according to Burke's estimate. In his exhaustive and masterly orations Burke held that no revenue would ever come from | drops covered with crystals. Upon her head of America-"not a shilling, and that the people golden hair was a delicate wreath of snowdrops could never be conquered!" Speaking of them, he glittering with white jets. She wore not a jewel, said: "In this character of the American people | but carried in her hand a large antique fan of the love of freedom is the predominating feature white feathers spangled with crystals. After the which marks and distinguishes the whole." "If party was over the wearer of the dress, who had anything were wanting to this necessary opera- heard of and enjoyed the compliment, laughingly tion of the form of government, religion would informed one of her admirers-a doting unclehave given it a complete effect. Religion, always | that this "simple " dress, at an exceedingly moda principle of energy in this new people, is no way erate computation, not including "Madame's" worn out or impaired, and their mode of profess- bill for making, had cost \$160. All the uncle did ing it is also one main cause of this free spirit.

THE PEOPLE ARE PROTESTANTS, and that kind which is the most adverse to all im plicit submission of mind and opinion. This a persuasion not only favorable to liberty, but built upon it." "All Protestantism, even the most cold and passive, is a sort of dissent. But the religion most prevalent in our Northern colonies is a refinement on the principle of resistance. The colonists left England when this spirit was high, and in the emigrants was highest of all."

Speaking right along of the South he said : "Sir, I can perceive by their manner that some gentlemen object to the latitude of this description; because in the Southern colonies the church of England forms a large body and has a regular eswho was taking a load of them through the street. | tablishment. It is certainly true. There is, how-Inside, wrap ped up in a bit of paper, the young ever, a circumstance attending these colonies man found a diamond pin which a jeweler told | which in my opinion fully counterbalances this him was worth \$15,000. The letters, "W. H. V.," on difference and makes the spirit of liberty still more the trunk, led him to think that it might have | high and haughty than in those of the Northward. belonged to the Vanderbilt family. An interview It is that in Virginia and the Carolinas they have confirmed him in this belief. Mrs. Vanderbilt | a vast number of slaves. Where this is the case in said that the pin was hers; that she "missed it any part of the world those who are free are by far several months ago," but could not account for its the most proud and jealous of their freedom. being in the trunk. Mr. Vanderbilt offered the Freedom is to them not only an enjoyment but a young man a reward, but he said all he wanted | kind of rank and privilege. Not feeling, then, was an easier situation for his father, who had | that freedom, as in other countries where it is a driven a Broadway stage for twenty-one years. | common blessing and as broad and general as the The situation was promised him and a sum of air, may be united with abject toil, with great

see she thought if she left it alone it would come | mean, sir, to commend the superior morality of house itself, as did Bo-Peep's sheep. So it did, but, this sentiment, which has at least as much pride as virtue; but I cannot alter the nature of man. por per woman, through the perversity of inani- The fact is so, and these people of the Southern colonies are much more strongly, and with an higher and more stubborn spirit, attached to liberty than those of the Northward. Such were all the ancient commonwealths; such were our Gothic ancestors: such in our days were the Poles: \$1 5054 Oc. do extra, \$4 2565 Oc. do family, \$5 256 quifted satin and trimmed with real Valenciennes | and such will be all masters of slaves unless they are slaves themselves. In such a people the haughtiness of domination combines with the spirit of freedom, fortifies it, and renders it invincible." Mr. Hoar declares this passage false! These were a few of the many reasons given by this wise and philosophic statesman in support of the invincibility of the patriots of the revolutionary era. Whether true or false, Burke never stated 58:2554c June, 56:26564c; July, 56:3c bid steamer. a proposition in relation to the whole trouble with England that did not come true with the accuracy of inspired prophecy.

in defense of freedom and in vindication of a people aspiring for liberty and strangers to him. without consideration and with no earthly motive: indeed, his course in this business lost him favor among the Tory party. Knowing full well that the doom of America was sealed in Par-

WITH A BROKEN HEART HE SAID: All this, I know well enough, will sound wild and chimerical to the profane herd of those vulgar and mechanical politicians, a sort of people who think world and be an obsolete work." In this para-kingth either the reporter or the clergyman is and who, therefore, far from being qualified to be diand either the reporter of the constant and the restors of the great movements of empire, are not fit altairs was born only in 1694, the year in which to turn the machine. Magnanumity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom, and a great empire and little minds go ill together. If we are conscious of our situation, and glow with

zeal to fill our place as becomes our station and ourselves, we ought to auspicate all our proceedings on America with the old warning of the church, pursum carda: We ought to elevate our minds to the greatness of that trust to which the order of Providence has called us. Let us get an American revenue as we have got an American empire.

But England would not listen, and so lost reve nue and empire, as Burke had said again and again. Thank God for it! Thank God! I cannot think that se great and honorable a man as Burke would assert a falsehood on so important a subject and at such a time, or that he would formulate a theory unsupported by the best proofs. He was a man of great caution, modest and diffident; he rushed into no wild theories or fantasms, although extended an invitation to the mining engineers who meet at Staunton to-day to visit the "Hill City."

his intelligence embraced the whole sphere of human knowledge. I have ventured these reflections concerning the most restaurable form. These of the street northwest, These ay, May 31, at three of clock p. m. tions concerning the most renowned of freiands | PFAFF - In the fortieth year of her age, at two Mr. John E. Williams, a popular citi- sons-a man without a model in a country and an zen of Petersburg, was found dead in a road near age of orators and statesmen. The name of Edthat city last Friday night. The cause was heart | mund Burke ought to be dear to every true American and lover of liberty and of law.

> Curlosities to Natural History. Messrs. E. F. Schwartz & Co., of No. 123

West Lombard street, have at their store a couple erable Professor Schele de Vere at the University of curiosities which, for want of a more proper of Virginia, has been elected to fill the chair of name, have been dubbed West Indian mice. They of curiosities which, for want of a more proper were captured in a bunch of bananas which had been received in a cargo from Jamaica, and were Mr. W. H. Rogers, a native of Loudoun | first observed running among the fruit. On closer County, but for some years a prominent merchant examination, a nest similar to those built by birds was discovered in the center of the bunch, and seated in it was an animal resembling a mouse, though differing from it in many respects. The of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company at Wheeling, W. Va., say that they have shipped and eyes and bushy tails, fully as long as their bodies. ore freight in the past ten days than The mother is of a reddish color, with unusually large, luminous eyes for so small an animal. Her The friends of Colonel Cameron claim tail is lengthy and bushy. Under her breast is a sac or pouch, similar to that of kangaroos in which the young ones take refuge at the slightest approach of danger. When at repose the mother looks to be only as large as a young rat; but, when Thomas Bragg, jr., on trial in the Cir- walking, stretches fully a half foot. The young scientific gentlemen viewed the little wonders present them to Druid Hill Park .- Baltimore Sun.

GREAT MONOPOLIES.

Would Senator Conkling's Defeat Be

Victory for the Republican Party? Should Mr. Conkling's return to the United States Senate be prevented by a dead-lock in the Legislature, brought about by an obstinate and self-willed Republican minority, or if he should be beaten upon the vote when a vote is reached, whose victory would that be? Who would have the benefit of the overthrow of this vigorous champion of the principles he has hitherto sustained in the great conflicts that have been waged in the Nation since he has been upon the stage? Whose interest would be especially served by his exclusion from the great arena of legislative and political struggles at Washington t is worth while for the men at Albany, who are steep ed in the passion of a quasi personal conflict to consider that point a little more maturely than they have perhaps yet done. Would the defeat of Mr. Conkling be a victory for the Republican party, or for any legitimate, pure, or worthy principle or purpose of that party? And if so, for what principle or what purpose? Is he inferior to any man in great station or any other station in the spirit in which he has upheld the principles of the party he sustains and with which he has been identified with from its origin? Has the party s more vigorous, sterling, and upright champion Has it in the number of its defenders a man of greater integrity or of such recognized character in the Nation that even the viler voices never hint that his fingers have been smirched by that kind of gain which has contaminated so many wouldbe great ones?

To ask these questions is to answer them. It would not be a victory for the Republican party to defeat this gentleman, unless that party is so consciously saturated with corruption that it wants to exclude honest men because their presence is a reproach to the others. Whose victory, then, would it be to defeat Mr. Conkling? It would be the victory of the railroad influence. It would be the triumph of that power of great corporate monopolies which already dominates so many parts of our political system, and that incessantly and insidiously labors to control all and to crush every force and every individuality that stands in its way. Hitherto the railroad influence has not had the greatest difficulty with the scruples of politicians between their duty to the people and their duty to their personal finances. It has even equired only exceedingly small sums to convince some great men in the Republican party of the wisdom of giving railroad influences the preference over their public obligations in legislative and similar concerns. Mr. Conkling is a man conspicuously pure in all these respects-a man these dominant elements-and he is in their way. the railroad power will use them .- New York

A "Simple" Dress. A number of gentlemen at a party the other evening were wondering why all young ladies did not dress in the plain, simple style of a young belle present, whose toilet they greatly admired. The dress was certainly very beautiful, as was the young lady, which had a great deal to do with the dress that deserves description. The underskirt was of plain white Surah, covered with of nun's veiling of an exquisitely fine texture, adorned with frills and cascades of cream white lace, and caught up with clusters of white snowwas quietly to hand the young lady of the 'simple" dress his new hat, with a bow of acknowledgment and a wave of the hand which expressed more than words could have done his unqualified admission of the utter incapacity of the masculine mind to comprehend the magnitude or to guess the price of a woman's dress, even though that dress simulate "simplicity" to perfection.- New York Evening Post.

What Chang Will Do. Chang, the Chinese giant, says: "After show season is over I have a most magnificent idea. I will seek an introduction into New York society and buy a mansion on the Fifth avenue. Then I will turn it from top to bottom into a Chinese palace. Everything will be Chinese and in the most perfect taste. I will give then Chinese meals served by Chinese maidens and boys to the best people of New York. I have never been married, and my brother's wife, a lovely lady, with very small feet, will be the matron, while I exercise a general superintendence. It shall be all very fine, and I will have only the best people at my tables."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Baltimore Steck Board. BALTIMORE. May 30.-Virginia sixes-deferred, 18. do consolidated, 85, do second series, 41, past due cou-pons, 96, new ten-forties, 55% bid to-day.

Foreign Money Market. LONDON, May 40.-Bar silver, 51 11-16. Consols-102 3-18 for money, and 102 5-18 for the account Bonds-Fives, 107%, Atlantic and Great Western firsts, 67%; Eric, 50%; New York Central, 155%, Pennsylvania Central, 68%, Reading, 30%, Parits, May 30.-Rentes, 86f 22%, Exchange on

Baltimore General Market. BALTIMORE, May 30.-Cotton firm: middling, 10%c. Flour steady: Howard street and Western super, 6 35; City Mills super, \$150@400; do extra \$150@140. do family, \$6.75@7.00; do Rio brands, \$6.62666.73; Patapseo family, \$7 25. Wheat-Southern steady and outet: Western a shade better and firm: Southern red. \$1 20/61 27; do amber, \$1 30/61 33; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 30. No. 2 Western winter red, spot. May, and June, \$1 269. @1 26%; July, \$1 211;@1 214; August, \$1 214:@1 214. 55c asked. Oats easier and dull: Western white, 48% a proposition in relation to the whole trouble with

England that did not come true with the accuracy
of inspired prophecy.

I cannot omit the closing passage of his last effort
in defense of freedom and in vindication of a
people aspiring for liberty and strangers to him,
without consideration and with no earthly motive: indeed, his course in this business lost
him favor among the Tory party. Knowing full

55c asked. Oats easier and dulf: Western while, 480g
etc. Ryc dull at \$1 10:61 12. Hay quiet:
prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland, \$210%6
24 00. Provisions steady: mess pork—oid, \$17.00, new,
\$18.00 bulk meats—loose shoulders and clear rib sides,
10 per open for liberty and strangers to him,
suither and it western while, 480g
etc. Ryc dull at \$1 10:61 12. Hay quiet:
prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland, \$210%6
24 00. Provisions steady: mess pork—oid, \$17.00, new,
\$18.00 bulk meats—loose shoulders and clear rib sides,
10 per open offering: do packed, 65.621/2.c. Butter weak and lower, prime to
fined, \$2.00 bulk meats—loose shoulders and clear rib sides,
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fined, \$2.00 bulk meats—loose shoulders and clear rib si 9@He. Sugar strong: A soft love. Whistiry dull at \$1.09. Freights to Liverpool per steamer quict. Re-ceipts—flour, 3.29 barrels; wheat, 12. 15 bushels; corn, 64.036 bushels; oats, 1.600 bushels. Shipments—wheat, 188.025 bushels; corn, 8,79 bushels. Sales—wheat, 055— 600 bushels; corn, 31,378 bushels.

Raltimore Cattle Market. BALTIMORE, May 30.—Beef cattle—market fairly active and prices 好傷 疑c off: very best, 6%/464-5c; first quality, 54,064c; medium, 42,054c; ordinary, 34,664c; most sales from 64,064c; receipts, 1.04 head; sales, 878 head. Swine—fair supply and moderate to good demand; quotations, 75,084c; receipts, 5,22 head. The receipts of sheep and lambs were 8,82 head, quotations—sheep, 34,054c; lambs, 50,74c.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. WEST PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-Cattle-marketfair. sales, 2,800 head; prime, 6% @7c; good, 60; @0%c; medium, 6@6'4c; common, 55'(05')c. Sheep—market duit sales, 8.00 head, good, 5'200'); undhum, 505 5'4c; common, 4'20', Hogs—market active, sales, 3,500; prices from 8@9'4c.

BARTON.-On the 29th instant, after a lingering illness, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Annie V. Keeler, in Mount Holly, New Jersey, Mark War-Kinson Barton, son of Ruth R. and the late Albert Barton, in the thirtieth year of his age Funeral on Wednesday afternion at Mount Holly MICKLE—On Saturday, May 28, 1881, at 1.20 o'clock p. m., Sabah Ann, beloved wife of Wm. H. Mickle, r., aged fifty-six years, after a short but painful clock p. m., Sunday, May 29, 1881, MARGARET, Inc. eloved wife of Frederick W. Pfaff, after a long filness of consumption. ness of consumption.

The funeral willsake place from her late residence,
No. 50 S street northwest, on Tuesday, May II, at
three o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends are respect-

ully invited to attend.

[Philadelphia papers please copy 1 2Indertakers.

R. F. HARVEY, UNDERTAKER. 921 Seventh Street N. W., Formerly 932 F STREET NORTHWEST. The public are respectfully notified that I am no onger at 332 F street but 921 Seventh street parts.

longer at 332 F street but 921 Seventh street nort west. Make no mistake. R. F. HARVEY. W. R. SPEARE, UNDERTAKER.

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Proposals. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

NATIONAL HOME FOR

DISABLES VOLUNTERS SOLDIERS,
NEAR FORT MONROE, VA. May 2: 1881.
Bids will be received for the erection and complettor
if a new brick building, 100 feet long by 76 feet wide
and 46 feet high up to 12 o'clock in, June 8, 1881 at
thick unie the bast will be opened. high time the bids will be opened. First-For foundation walls of the building. cond - For cut stone.

Second-For cut stone.
Third-For brick work.
Fourth-For galvanized from slate, and the work.
Fifth-For galvanized from slate, and the work.
Fifth-For lathing, and plastering.
Sixth-For carpenters, and joiners, work.
Carefully prepared plans, and specifications can be seen and all needed information obtained at the devernor's office, at the Home, on any day previous to the fetting. Bids must be made in round sams for each class of work and no bid by the yard, foot, or thousand, &c., will be considered.
Bids must be made for each class of work separately, but may also be made for two or more combined or for but may also be made for two or more combined or for the entire completion of the building. The brick required must be of good merchantable mess, such as are made in or near Fort Monroe, Hampton, or Nor-lolk. Samples of brick to be used in tage or outside walls will be required.

As a guarantee of good faith all bidders will accom-As a guarantee of good faith all bidders will accompany their bids with a bond, with proper surety or a certificate of deposit payable to Captain P. T. Woodfiu of order, which will be forfeited in case of failure to enter into the contract, if awarded. Said bond or certificate must be for ten per cent of the gross amount of the bid.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any portion or all bids, but the lowest responsible dust will in all cases be accepted. If any, All work a not be done as rapidly as possible, and bidders must seem to the imper in which they will complete the work they bid for, myst. 2-25, R. 1024. P. T. WOODFIN, Governor.

PROPOSALS FOR CUT GITIO STONEWORK FOR BUICKS AND FOR LAYING BUICKS FOR THE EXTENSION OF CITY HALL VECHITECT'S OFFICE, U. S. CAPITOL, Washington, D. C. May b. Issi
Propesars will be opened on TUESDAY, May B. at
12 m., for the above at this office, where plans and
specifications may be seen.

EDWARD CLARK. DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1881. Scaled proposals will be received at this Department until 12 o'clock in., on THURSDAY, June 16, 1881, for euroshing Stationery for the Post-Office Department for one year from July 1, 1881.

Blank terms of proposals showing the items and estimated quantities required together with circular relating thereto, will be itemished on application to the Department. this Department.
Proposals should be addressed to the First Assistant Honery. mysTTh-tw Postmaster-General.

TREASURY DEPAREMENT.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.
Westinsteen D. C., May IS, 1881.
Sealed proporties will be received at the United States Treasury Engagement until E octook mone FRIDAY. June 16, 1881, for supplying local raries, more or loss of the best buildings to be delivered at the Treasury Department. Washington, D. C., in such quantities and at such times as may be required.

No bid will be considered unless made by a manificaturer or regular dealer in carpets and accompanied by a densit of their bodder will be retained until contract is entered into and bond given with not less than two succeives in the penal sum of \$5,000, conditioned that terms of contract shall be mithfully executed.

Buds must state the price per yard, and must be accompanied by a sample of one and one-half yards or carpet, with unakers unam marked thereon, and one yard of carpet thing, as specimens of the quality of the scores proposed to be formabled.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to wavry defects.

Buds should be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury and indosed Proposals for Carpet and Carpet Lining.

William Min DOM. Treasury and indecsed "Proposals for Carpet and Carpet Lining." WILLIAM WINDOM.

BECK'S Billiard and Pool Hall,

630 D st. and 631 La. ave., Between Sixth and Seventh streets, opposite New City Post-Office. Most Popular Place in the City. Gentlemen wishing to spend a few pleasant hours can do se by giving me a call. EVERY ONE WELCOME. JOHN BECK.

Proprietor. HAYWARD & HUTCHINSON. 317 Ninth Street Northwest, GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

IN CITY RESIDENCES. And, having a Large Force of Competent Workmen, attend promptly All JOBBING ORDERS

ap22-1y JOHN H. MITCHELL, VETERINARY HORSESHOER No. 210 Second street northwest, Washington, D. C. All shoes used in the shop of my own make. All shoes of the feet promptly attended to. sel-Iy

Builders' Supplies. Lumber Yards and Planing Mill!

Our New Planing Mill, Sash and Door Factory is now in full operation. It is one of the largest and cordially ask all who are in want of such work to give us an opportunity of competing with factories outside of our city. Our stock of Lumber is the largest and most complete in the city, embracing all kinds of Building Lumber. Our assortment of hard wood embraces Walnut, Hickory, Cherry, Maple, Ash, Poplar, &c., of every thickness. In Flooring we offer special inducements both in Virginia Pine and Florida, all our own manufacture, and we guarantee the matching and working perfect. Our flooring is so piled we can give any widths, from 2 to 6 inches. Our prices for all are as low as can be had. Estimates on Mill Work

tions through mail receive our prompt attention. E. E. Jackson & Co.

Ohio Avenue and Thirteenth Street N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. ARRIVED! 250 Barrels of Saylor's Portland Cement.

STRONGEST, CHEAPEST, BEST. Also 1,500 Barrels of Lime. Prom the Cobb Lime Company, Rockland, Me. Best Lime in America. L. E. GANNON,

Room 7, Corooran Building. ESTABLISHED 1870. HOLTZCLAW BROS., BUILDERS. OFFICE: 1215 OHDO AVENUE NORTHWEST, Washington, D. C.

Souse-Furnishings. GAS STOVES! GAS STOVES! GAS STOVES! THE SUMMER FUEL: Money Saved! Trouble Avoided!

Satisfaction Secured! by cooking with the SUN DIAL GAS STOVE. For sale or rent at the office of the Washington Gas-Light Company, 411 and 413 Tenth street northwest. my2

313 SEVENTH ST. N. W. Stoves, Furnaces, and Ranges, REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. W. H. HARROVER,

W. B. MOSES & SON Cor. Seventh St. and Market Space, Carpet, Furniture, and Upholstery SPECIALTIES FOR SPRING TRADE. SPECIALING. FLOOR LINEN. OIL CLOTHS

RATTAN FURNITURE, COUNTRY ROCKERS AND OTHER CHAIRS For Lawns and Porches carriages, Hammocks.

Sup Furniture Cvers.

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Sitk and Linen Lap Robes.

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Seventh and Market Space. Established 1844.] W. F. CLARK, (Late L F. Clark & Sons), Dealer in Foreign and American Paper Hangings, Window

Shades, Mattings, &c. 1113 F STREET N. W JULIUS LANSBURGH'S POPULAR LOW-PRICED CARPET HOUSE, 315 Seventh street.

SPECIALTIES FOR THE WEEK: 500 Rells Fancy Matting - - 25 cents 300 Remnants Carpets - 35 cents per yard

JULIUS LANSBURGH.

Books and Stationery. THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.

JUST RECEIVED: The Revised Version of the New Testament in various sizes and styles of binding, from Ec. to \$10. Also COMPANION to the Revised Version, ex-plaining the reasons for the changes made on the au-

Wm. Ballantyne & Son, 428 Seventh street. Latest Publications. Who Was Jesus' by Rev. C. F. Deems, LL. D.,

Fair Barbarian, by Mrs. F. H. Burnett,

Paper and Envelopes, IN BOXES. FROM 15c to 50c.

Just Received. NEW BOOKS. Great Speeches by Great Lawyers, by Snyder \$6 0 Thompson's National Bank Cases, vol. 2 Wharten's Conflict of Laws, 2d edition. The Dartmouth College Causes, by Shirley

A Large Variety of New Styles

Dorman's Origin of Primitive Superstitions..... Rosenthal's Muscles and Nerves By the Tiber by author of "Signor Monaidini's Tsar s Window- "No Name Series", Fifty Years in a Maryland Kitchen, by Howard, 1 50 Thomas Carlyle by Wm. H. Wylie-Franklin Square Library Miss Williamson's Divarations by Miss Thacke-MODERNIZING DEFECTIVE PLUMBING W. H. & O. H. MORRISON.

Law Booksellers and Stationers. No. 475 Pennsylvania Avenue. Steam Lithographing Establishment.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING No 456 Pennsylvania avenue NORRIS PETERS. Proprietor. Travelers' Guide.

PHILADELPHIA and ATLANTIC CITY, is now running fast trains of elegant Passenger Coaches and Parlor Cars (IN WHICH the CHARGE FOR SEAT HAS BEEN REDUCED TO 25 CENTS). tion. It is one of the largest and most complete in the country. Our MACHINERY is the very best, with all the latest improvements. We employ only skilled workmen, and guarantee our work first class. We are prepared to do the finest kind of work, such as House Finishing, Church and Office Furniture. CABINET WORK A SPECIALTY. We cordially ask all who are in want.

FOR RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG, AND STATIONS ON THE RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG, AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.

POTOMAC STEADBOAT MOMPANY.
THE OLD AND FAVORITE ROUTE has just been reopened with the new and splendid Steamer.

days. N. B. – Passengers to Fredericksburg must take the Arrangements can be made by excursion parties to Arrangements can be made by excursion parties to stop at Marshall Hall and Glymont.

Tickets can be had and information cheerfully farnished at R. W. Reed's Son's, 1216 F street northwest; Cook's Tours, 1431 Pennsylvania avenue; W. S. Roose's Cigar Stands, at Principal Hotels, and at the Company's office, foot of Seventh street.

GEORGE MATTINGLY, Superintendent.

WM. P. WELCH, Agent. mys cheerfully furnished. Communica-PALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILROAD.
THE MODEL FAST LINE, AND THEONLY LINE
BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE
WEST VIA WASHINGTON.

DOUBLE TRACK! JANNEY COUPLES! STEEL RAILS! Schedule to take effect Sunday, May 22, 1861.

A. M.

LEAVE WASHINGTON:

1220-CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS
FAST EXPRESS.

5:00-Baltimore, Ellicott City, and Way Stations.

6:00-Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way. (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way, vin Relny.)

8:10-Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

8:15-PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

8:40-STAUNTON AND VALLEY EXPRESS (connects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for Frederick). 19:00-On Sunday only, for Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way. 10:00—BALTIMORE EXPRESS (stops at Hyattsville, College, Belisville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, Jessup's, and Hanover). †10:40-PITTSBURG, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

P. M. Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis, and Way Stations.

11:25—On Sunday only, for Baltimore and Way.

12:15—BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

12:00—BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, AND NEW YORK EXPRESS.

2:30—Baltimore and Way Stations (Winchester, Frederick, Hagerstown, and Way, via Relay).

4:30—Baltimore and Way Stations (Winchester, Frederick, Hagerstown, ELL EXPRESS (Prederick, via Relay, stops at Annapolis Junction).

14:40—Baltimore Annapolis, and Way Stations.

15:45—Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way Stations.

15:45—Baltimore Annapolis, and Way Stations.

16:45—Baltimore Annapolis, and Way Stations.

16:45—Baltimore and Way Stations. 1210-Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis, and Way

6:05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.
18:45—Baltimore and Way Stations.
18:45—Baltimore and Way Stations.
18:45—Baltimore and Way Stations.
18:45—Baltimore and Way Stations.
19:15—PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI, AND ST.
LOUIS EXPRESS.
19:50—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON EXPRESS. Sleeping car to New York, and special sleeping car at Philadelphia.
10:00—Baltimore, Hyattsville, and Laurel Express. Stops on signal or to let of passengers at any station between Washington passengers at any station between Washington +Daily. ISundays only. Other trains daily, except All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station. For further information apply at the Baltimore and blie ticket offices. Washington Station, and 619 and 551 Pennsylvania avenue, corner Fourteenth street, there orders will be taken for baggage to be checked and received at any point in the city TIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY.

TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. ON AND APTER SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1881, RAINS LEAVE B & P. DEPOT AS FOLLOWS. e a m., daily-NEW ORLEANS FAST MAIL Direct connection for South and Southwest, Daily, except Sunday, to local points on C. & O. R. R. PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS are run from Washington to New Orleans without change of cars.

p. m. -VIRGINIA SPRINGS EXPRESS, daily. tor all points South via Danville, and West via C. & O. R. R. FULLMAN SLEEPING CARS daily from Washingonly \$1 Passengers for Manassas Division will take 7:10 a.m. train daily, except Sunday. For Warrenton, 7:10 a.m. daily.

For tickets and information call at Virginia Midand Office. 601 Pennsylvania avenue.

M. MACDANIEL. Agent.

M. SLAUGHTER. General Ticket Agent. 66-ty

THE GREAT TO THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST BOUGLE TRACK, STEEL RAIL SPLENDID SCENERY, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT. IN EFFECT MAY 16, 1891.

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON, from Depot. conner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, 800 a. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago, 18,20 a. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago, 18,20 a. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnati. St. Lonis, and Chicago, 9,30 p. m. daily with Palace Car to Pittsburg. with Paince Car to Putsburg.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.

For Camandaigus. Rochester Buffalo, Niagara Pails, with Parlor Car to Waterns and the North, at 830 a.m. daily, except Sunday; at 2.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, with Palace Cars to Camandaigus and Waterns.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira at 10:30 a.m. daily except Sunday. a. m. daily except Sunday. For New York and the East 500 10:30 a. m., 200, 10:00 and 10:15 p. m. On Sunday, 200 p. m. 10:00 and 10:15 ited Express of Puttman Parior Cars. 9:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday, r Brooklyn, New York, all through frains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex." affording direct transfer to Fulton street avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

or Philadelphia. 8:00, 10:30 a. m., 200, 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p. m. On Sunday, 2:00 p. m. 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p. m. On Sunday, 2:00 p. m. 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p. m. and 2:00, 4:20, 4:40, 8 at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex. except Sunday

recept Sunday
For Abuspolis, 140 n. m and 140 p. m daily, except
Sunday.
ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILKOAD.
For Abuspolia, 700,700,20 a. m., and 1130 a. m.,
420, 500 p. m., 620 p. m., 830 and 1130 p. m. On
Sundays, 710,900 and 1130 a. m. and 800 p. m.
For Rechmond and the South, 730 a. m. and 1140 a. m.,
daily, and 500 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Trains leave, Alexandria for Washington, 600, 806,
and 1000 a. m., t. N. 700, 800, 700, and 900 p. m.,
200 and 940 p. m.,
Tickels and information can be procured at the office,
northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylnortheast corner of Thirteenth afreet and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of bargage to destination from hotels and residences.

J. R. WOOD, General Passencer Agent FRANK THOMSON, General Manager.

Second Sand Goods. A Chance for the Poor. A farre int of merchant tailor made Coats, Panta. and Vests such as rich people wear; some equal to new, some little worm for less money than shoddy ready-made, also some Dress Coats of expensive make. Hata Boots, Shoes, Watches, Jewelry, Guns Pistois &c. at

HERZOG'S. 308 NINTH STREET. OLD WINE AND OLD FRIENDS ARE KNOWN AS THE BEST.

SO IS JUSTH'S OLD STAND known for years as the only place where first-class SECOND HAND CLOTHING can be sold at respectable prices. Address or call at JUSTH'S OLD STAND, No. 619 D street northwest, or Branch Store, No. 406 Ninth street northwest. N B - Note sent by mail promptly attended to.

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For instruction in Practical Penmanship, Letter Writing, Single and Double Entry Bookkeeping and Business Practice.
Thitton-Day sessions, # per month: evening seasions, #6 per month. sions, \$6 per month.

Persons desiring instruction in Practical Penmanship only, received morning or evening for a course of sixteen lessons; tuition fee. \$5.

§ Full information given at the College office. myxli Spencerian Business College,
COR OF SEVENTH AND L STS N. W.
This institution has a progressive and successful experience of stateen years. It educates young men and women for usefulness and self-support. Its graddates secure positions of trust and profit. Course of study and training comprises the English Language. Business Arithmetic. Spencerian Practical Penmanship, Bockseeping by single and double entry, adapted to every variety of husiness. Business Practice, requiring the making out and exchanging of all kinds of husiness papers, paying and receiving tash and Evening Sessions begin MONDAY AUGUST 31, 1880. For information and terms call at the College, or address HENBY C SFENCER Frincipal. and Spencerian Business College, RESSONS IN ELECUTION BY

EDWARD C. TOWNSEND, Mr Townsend can be engaged for Readings at a moderate charge.

Amusements.

THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD 1881.
(NEW BROAD GAUGE), 1881. HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Programme,

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

SUNDAY. MAY 20.

Baccalaureste Sermon, 5 o'clock p. m., by the President, Rev. William W. Patton, D. D.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE I.

Anniversary Law Department, 8 o'clock p. m.

THURSDAY, June 2.

Asniversary of College Department, 8 o'clock p. m.

The above exercises will be held in the college chapel.

The regular oral examinations in the academical department for the scholastic year ending June 2 will occur on Friday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 27 and 31 and June 2. The examinationa, as well as the other exercises, are open to the public.

MATIONAL THE ATPRE

NATIONAL THEATRE. WEDNESDAY, JUNE I. Testimonial Benefit tendered by their numerous friends to

ROBERT L. DOWNING AND CLARA COLE. INGOMAR.

Tickets to be ind at Brad Adams' store, F street; Metzerott's music store, Wilhard's Hotel, Chapman's book store. National Theatre. my25-8t Summer Garden. ABNER'S GARDEN. for the season of 1881.

Always an attraction, it will be the effort of the proprietor to make it more attractive during the coming my23-tf

Lotteries.

33d POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING

-OF THE-Commonwealth Distribution Co., AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE, in the city of Louisville, on

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1891. These drawings occur monthly (Sandays excepted) under provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Kentucky incorporating the Newport Printing and Newspaper Company, approved April 9, 1878. 27 This is a special act, and has never been re-The United States Circuit Court, on March M, ren ed the following decision: First—That the Commonwealth Distribution Com-First—That the company is legal.
Second—Its drawings are fair.
This company has now on hand a large reserve fund.
Read carefully the list of prizes for the
JUNE DRAWING.

\$28,00

10,000 5,000 19,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 12,000

\$112,400 Whole tickets, \$2; half tickets, \$1; 27 tickets, \$50 Result money or bank draft by letter, or send by express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER or POST-OFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and upward by express can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. BOARDMAN, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky., or T. J. COMMERFORD, 309 Broadway, New York; or J. W. CLARK, 309 G street northwest, and 1422 Pennsylvania avenue; or to T. R. MAYNADIER, 605 Pourteenth street northwest.

TTDS

ORIGINAL "LITTLE HAVANA" (GOULD & CO.'S)

-18-DECIDED BY ROYAL HAVANA LOTTER... NUMBER FOR NUMBER, PRIZE FOR PRIZE, to the full number of prizes in the Royal Havana, with 250 additional prizes, as shown in the following —SCHEDULE:—

prizes of \$100 each 9 Approximations of \$25 each to the 9 remaining units of the same 10 as the one drawing the \$500.

2 Approximations of \$15 each to the number of \$15 each to the number. preceding and following the the one draw-ing the \$1,000 761 Prizes, as above, being the full number in the Royal Havana, and 250 Additional Prizes of \$leach to the 250 tickets having as ending numbers the two terms nal units of the number drawing the Cap-

ital Prize of \$5,000

Class 1083, May 30, 1881 Tickets, \$1. Halves, 50 cents. ALL PRIZES PAID ON PRESENTATION. SHIPSEY COMPANY,

JOHN W. CLARK,

309 G street northwest, or 1422 Pennsylvania avenue, my9-6m Washington, D. C. FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY, KENTUCKY STATE, LITTLE HAVANA

J. W. Clark, 309 G street northwest, or 1422 Pennsylvania avenue Some Supplies.

Snow-White Bread BEAUTIFUL ROLLS AND BISCUITS will be guaranteed if you use

the celebrated Minnesota Patent-Process Flour, which was awarded the First Premium over all other competitors at the National Fair in 1879, and again the First Premium, in the shape of a very landsome Gold Medal, in 1882. The millers chain that one barrel of CERES will turn out forty loaves more bread than any other flour in America. STERLING'S ST. LOUIS FANCY, a magnificent Winter Whest Patent, and unrivaled by any patent-process flour in the country except Ceres. MINNEOLA. a very superior and hi RELIANCE, a splendid Minnesota Patent Flour, made by the cal-ebrated Humparian process. It is a very cheap and beautiful patent, within the reach of all classes, and

we guarantee will give satisfaction to every one who GOLDEN HILL, GOLDEN HILL,
the old reliable stand-by, and the Standard Family
Floor of the District, and equal to a great many socalled patent floors. We defy competition to bring
forth any floor superior to CERES, STERLING
MINNEGLA, RELIANCE, or GOLDEN HILL, and
we feel assured that any housekeeper who tries them
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For saie by all Gencers.

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Stotels.

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Open for the Reception of Guests. BRESLIN & COOKE,

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ST. JAMES HOTEL " Y 1 TH B" ROPEAN PLAN). Corner sand Firest and Penna, Avenue